

PRINTING SHEET MUSIC.

Six Pieces of Metal to a Note, Handreds to a Stave. From the Kansas City Star.

"In the Shadow of the Pines," a song composed, written, printed and first sung in Kansas City, has broken the record on sales for the first six months. About 20,000 copies have been sold during that time. That wonderful production, "After the Ball." which swiftly made the fortune of its composer, C. K. Harris, did not begin to sell until it was a year old, and then only after much hard work. It takes about a year to popularize a song, and in that time it must have been played by bands, sung upon the stage and whistled in the streets, after which, if it strikes the popular chord strongly enough, its sale is sufficiently large to pay a handsome profit. "In the Shadow of the Pines" is being sung at Point of Pines, near Boston, by S. Kronberg of Kansas City, and by two singers in Chicago and St. Louis respectively, with band accompaniment.

The printing of a song is a work of mystery to the average person. The most expensive music is engraved on metal plates and etched in stone. The song that sells briskly, because its tune is simply pretty and its sentiment not so deep, and is there fore popular and evanescent, is usually and printed in large quantities from music type plates on an ordinary printing

Music type was invented not long after letter press type, but did not, for many years, advance with the latter, engraving being more perfect, and therefore more The setting of music type is a very difficult matter and experts are scarce. There are two in Kansas City at the present time and two cases of music

The composer of a song or instrumental piece, however meritorious, usually has as difficult a time placing it on a profitable basis as a budding dramatist his play, but with this added disadvantage—he must publish it himself. The profits from a popular song, however, are so great that it pays well, and the cost of publishing it comparatively small. It costs about \$3.50 "set" in type and electrotype a page of music and a song or instrumental piece car be turned out complete, cover and all, ready for the dealer, in about five days. For \$3.50 a page the owner acquires the plates from which to make future prints.

A case of music type consists of about 385 characters, half of which are interchangeable and work both ways. A case of newspaper type consists of about 120 characters. The setting of music is most exact and difficult: It is like the making of mosaic and is so complicated that few printers care to undertake it. In setting a single stave of music several hundred pleces of type are used and from six to ten in one note.

Another system of making sheet music is by what is known as punched plates. The notes are punched into a metal plate with dies and the plate printed on a flat press. The plate is inked and wiped after the manner of an etched copper plate. This plan is much slower than the type plates and can only be profitably used when one or two hundred sheets are to be printed therefrom. From electrotyped plates any number of copies may be printed.

It is astonishing the number of pieces of music printed for limited and private circulation. Musical amateurs have a hunared or more copies of their compositions printed to be distributed to their friends with no idea of profit. Pieces of music that can never hope to have any extended circulation are printed by the cord, perhaps 500 copies of each is the limit. In the eastern cities are large sheet music publishing houses, which print from type plates pleces on which the copyrights have expired. They turn pieces out by the million, which eventually find their way out west, where they are sold for a few cents each. for composers, amateur and professional It would be difficult to estimate the amount of sheet music published every year which is never sold and perhaps never heard of, but it would fill oceans.

The western, and particularly the Kansas

City amateur composer, may have his song or plane or mandelin composition set, electrotyped and printed in Kansas City with much more attention to detail than if he sent it east, and probably at smaller cost.

A Trolley Car Beats a Train. From the New York Journal.

An exciting race between an electric car on the Buffalo and Niagara Falls railroad and an express train on the New York Central was run from Niagara Falls to Tonowanda. This electric road is considered the finest in the world, and the cars are heavyweight palace coaches.

At 11 o'clock both the trolley car and the express train pulled out of Niagara Falls. When the city was a mile behind the engineer of the express suggested a race by giving many short, sharp blasts from the whistle, and then opening the throttle. The motorman responded by turning on all the power and the coach began to sway as she spun with lightning speed over the level roadbed. Suddenly the trolley car came to a sharp curve, and the coach seemed as though it were trying to stand on its head. It passed over the turn safely, however, some of the passengers were consider-frightened. The electric coach moved at the rate of sixty miles an hour from Niagara Falls city line to La Salle, and ran into Tonawanda a half mile ahead of the express train. It was the best race of the season, and the most exciting ever had in the history of the road.

Searing Off Mosquitoes.

From the Philadelphia Record. The mosquito scarecrow is the latest development in the march of progress. It is well known to students of natural history that the dragon fly is a deadly foe to the audacious mosquito, and, in fact, subsists largely upon gnats and mosquitoes. The scheme is to secure some dragon flies and suspend them from the ceiling by a fine silk thread. This has been tried by a Tioga man, and has been found to work like a charm. The mosquito is as wise as he is vicious, and positively refuses to show himself in the presence of his stronger foe. Nor is it necessary to employ the services of live dragon flies. A couple of dead ones, suspended over the bed, will effectually frighten away the buzzing little pests and insure a good night's sleep, safe from the attacks of the diminutive vampires. The proprietor of the summer hotel who knows his business should lose no time in supplying himself with an able corps of dragon

Good for Him.

From the Youth's Companion. "I say, captain," said a young Englishman on board an American clipper, "that flag of yours has not floated in every breeze and over every sea for a thousand years,

"No, it hain't," replied the captain, "but it has licked one that has."

SUBURBAN NEWS

ANACOSTIA.

A reunion of the Pyles family took place Satur day at the home of Dr. R. A. Pyles, on Monro street. The residence of the latter was handsome ly decorated. Among those present besides the host and his wife were Mr. George F. Pyles and family, Miss Edith Pyles, William Pyles, H. V. Pyles, Vernou McNeally and Mrs. Nicholas Mc-

The following persons have been elected officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of Garden Meof the Christian Endeavor Society of Garden Memorial Church for the ensuing six months: President, C. O. Behrer; vice president, Miss Bertha Swindelis; secretary, Mr. Paul Siammons; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Garden; chairman of committees, social, Miss Genie Davidson; prayer meeting, Theodore T. Snell; Sunday school, Alexander Davidson; temperance and missionary, Wulter Tubbs. The society will assist the First Presbyterian Church C. E. Society in entertaining the delegates from New Jersey during the convention in Washington. Services appropriate to Independence day were ecretacted at the Minnesota Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening by the pastor, Rev. Joseph B. North. The church was handsomely decorated with flags, bunting and flowers, and a number of patrictic sougs were, sung.

Rev. M. P. Sullivan, who some months ago was appointed by Cardinal Gibbons pastor of St. Teresa's Church, Anacostia, to succeed Rev. T. B. Hughes, who has gone to Boston to accept a professorship in a college there, Sunday preached list first sermon in his new parish, and created a very favorable impression. Father Sullivan was for thirteen years an assistant at St. Peter's, Capitol Hill, where he was extremely popular.

Rev. W. G. Davenport, rector of the Emmanuel P. E. Church, Anacostia, and who sime has charge of Hillsdale P. E. Mission, Sunday received five new members to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the latter. The successful candidates were Messrs. Edwards, Johnson, Phillips and Wilkerson. A large audience was present during the ceremonies.

A fire took place in the store of Arthur West, morial Church for the ensuing six months: Presi-

A large audience was present during the cere-monies.

A fire took place in the store of Arthur West, Hillsdale, Saturday, resulting in a loss of \$100. The blaze was caused by some one carelessly throwing a lighted match in a measure of gasoline. Messrs. Charles Bidgeway, Charles McFarland, George Bretzerole, John Ridgeway and Thomas R. McNeally returned last evening from a two days' cruise in the yacht Philista on the lower Potomac.

otomac. The Misses Sarah and Mary F. Shanks of Jack-The Misses Sarah and Mary F. Shanks of Jackton street are spending the summer with friends it Smithsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tudge of Anacostia are risiting Mrs. Tudge's mother, Mrs. Mary Weigel, it Havemeyer Park.

Miss Theada North, Messrs. Beverly North and John A. Garden are visiting friends at Herndon, Va. Va.

Vice President Randle of the Capital Railway
Company and Mrs. Randel have removed to Congress Heights for the summer.

ROCKVILLE.

The ladies of "The Rockville Union Cemetery Association" will hold their annual lawn party at the Academy Grounds, Rockville, on Thursday July 16. The following ladies are in charge of the entertainment: Miss Mans, supper table: Mrs. Jas. B. Henderson, coffee; Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. H. W. Talbott, Ice cream; Mrs. J. F. Allen, cake table; Mrs. Helen Greer, candy; Miss Sallie Griffith, lemonade well; Misses Rosalie Johns and Daisy Prescott, flower stand; Miss Rose Hender son, with a bevy of fair attendants, will preside ver the fancy table. The large and attractive

grounds will be bandsomely illuminated, and every effort nade to insure the Measure and comfort of the guests. Supper and refreshments served from 5 to 10 p.m.

Mr. W. A. Dobson of the War Department will deliver his very instructive lecture on "The New Battle Ship," in the chapel at Derwood, next Thursday night, July 9.

The clerk of the court for this county has issued marriage licenses to the following parties: Howard K. Bane and Mary A. Murray, Robert H. Burnell and Mary G. Baker.

The Ladies' Ald Society of Germantown will give an entertainment on the lawn of Mr. John Snyder, on Thesday, July 14, at 3 p.m.

There will be an elocution and music recital in the Opera House, Rockville, tomorrow, given by Miss Allee A. M. Kraft, soprano and planist, pupil of the New England Conservatory, Boston, and Miss Janet H. Young, reader. A choice program has been arranged, and it promises to be a success.

Matile of Washington is visiting the family

Mass Mathe of Washington is visiting the family of Licut, A. H. Fletcher. Mr. Ernest Ferris left for New York Tuesday ight to accept a position in that city. A party of camp friends assembled at his home to bid him rewell.
Misses Maggie and Rachel Garrett of Washing-on are visiting Miss Lucy Garrett.

BROOKLAND.

The Fourth of July picnics of the Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools, held respectively in Mr. John B. Lord's grove and the Soldlers' Home grounds, were a source of much enjoyment to the roung people. Many amusements were arranged for the little ones, and nothing was omitted that would add to their pleasure. In the evening refreshments were served.

Weish left Sunday for where he will engage in business.

Mrs. Horner of Brandy Station, Va., with her daughter Violet, after a delightful visit with friends in this vicinity, has gone to Atlantic City. After a pleasant solourn there she will go to Philadelphia, where she will remain for some time with relatives.

adelphia, where she will remain for some time with relatives.

Miss Lydia V. Amadale, who resides near Stratford, Va., returned home Saturday on the steamer Wakefield, after a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Means. While here Miss Amadale made a host of friends, who express their regret at her departure and wish her a speedy return in the near future.

The Baptist Young People's Union held consecration services Sunday night, which was led by Miss Bessie Lynch. Beginning with next Sunday, the evening services of the Queenstown Baptist Church vill be at 6 o'clock, when the Young People's Union will combine with the regular service. This arrangement will continue throughout the summer months.

TAKOMA PARK. The exercises at Takoma Park Saturday under the auspices of the Takoma Welfare Association. R. S. Brown, president, were decidedly successful, commencing at Takoma Hall at 10 o'clock a,m and consisting of patriotic songs by the Takoma chorus, the reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence by Col. Kniffin, the talk about Bunker pendence by Col. Kniffin, the talk about Bunker Hill by Mr. Mooers, the oration of the day by Maj. O'Driscoll and a recitation, "Independence Beth," by Hazel Van Houten. The talk about Bunker Hill proved of great interest to the large audience present. In the course of his talk Mr. Mooers exhibited two maps, one a topographical map of Charlestown, the other a reproduction of a sketch of the battle of Bunker Hill, drawn by a British officer at the time of the battle. He also read a list contshing the names of seventy-five residents of Takoma, namesakes of patriots who participated in the battle of Bunker Hill, many of them claiming to be descendants of the heroes of that memorable battle. The oration of Maj. O'Driscoll took the audience by storm, bis patriotic utterances elfeiting constant applause during the delivery of his speech. The morning entertainment concluded with benediction by Rev. John Van Ness. During the rendering of the program Miss Ethel Mooers presided at the piano. The concert in the evening, under the direction of Prof. N. Dushane Cloward, took place at Takoma Hall at 8 o'clock and was highly appreciated by the large number of persons present. The committees appointed by the Weifare Association to arrange for the celebration of the day were as follows: General committees of arrangements—R. S. Brown, president; George A. Warren, secretary; A. M. Gould, Judge T. F. Miller, S. S. Shedd, W. G. Platt, T. Subcommittees: Finance—Dr. H. S. Bennett, J. B. Kinnear, T. H. Gosorn, R. S. Brown, W. G. Platt, T. F. Willis, program—W. W. Dyar, J. Ross Colhoun, Col. G. C. Knillin, C. D. Judson; music—S. S. Shedd, E. J. Perry; decorations—Horace J Long, L. M. Mooers; hall—W. G. Platt, C. M. Heaton.

A large number of spectators witnessed an intensely interesting game of base ball between the Hill by Mr. Mooers, the oration of the day by

ace J. Long, L. M. Mooers; hall—W. G. Platt, C. M. Heaton.

A large number of spectators witnessed an intensely interesting game of base ball between the Takoma and Wheaton clubs at 2 o'clock on the Fourth. The teams were evenly matched, the Takomas winning by a score of 12 to 11. A striking feature of the game was the manner in which "Gus" Lay placed the ball while at the bat. The battery for the home team was Miller and King and for the Wheatons Hardy and Clark. Selden Lay was official scorekeeper and Farnham and Dudley umpires. The Takomas played three games last week, wirning each time.

Mr. William Bowman, aged fifty-four years, died at his residence at Sligo Friday night last. He was formerly a resident of Sunshine, Md.

The Union Sunday school met at Takoma Hall Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Messrs. Clark and Skinner of the Presbyterian Sunday school and Van Houten and Kinnear of the Union school will loid a conference at Mr. Kinnear's residence Tuesday evening.

The Misses Bitzer, Miss Ethel Knight and Misse

The Misses Bitzer, Miss Ethel Knight and Miss Longfellow are spending a week at Colton's, on the Potomac.

Some of those who were guests of friends at Takoma for the Fourth of July were Mr. Charles Manning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Autfer and Mr. G. W. Mankey.

The Eureka Riding Club of Wasnington has established a club house on Sligo avenue for the contablished a club house on Sligo avenue for the con-

G. W. Mankey.

The Eureka Riding Club of Washington has established a club house on Sligo avenue for the convenience of its members and visiting wheelmen. The house is located on "Chestnut Hill," overlooking the romantic Sligo branch, with its murmuring waters rippling over the rocks on its way to the sea, and is of sufficient capacity for the accommodation of the club, which aiready has a membership of 250, with daily additions to its roll.

The hop of Saturday, Fourth, at Takoma Springs Hotel was a great success. The music was excellent and the hotel was handsomely decorated inside and out with the American emblena, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Spearing, Mr. and Mrs. Messervey, Judge and Mrs. Carusl, Mrs. Dr. Waters, Mesdames Gardner, Odell, Smith, Duvall, Johnson, McDonald, Haynes, Von Entress, Misses Mary Stone, Brown, Julia von Entress, Blanche Lay, Swormstedt, Wilson, Genevieve McDonald, Bertha Boisseau, Flaton, Messervey, Glascott, Williams, Adelle Buckley, Paumery, Pitchlynn, Hazen, Rogers, Fuller, Shortridge, Mixon, Kizzie Lewis, Carroll, Summy, MeLeod, Johnson, Copelvald, and Messra, G. H. Coryell, Jr., Henson Clark, Berry Clark, Ed Keys, Spearing, Swormstedt, Ally Lay, Richard Lay, S. S. Carroll, Towson, Relsinger, E. J. Carusi, Rogers, Matthews, Waters, Harry Waters, Br. Duffy, Cachill, Darby, Dougherty, R. S. Jones, R. T. Oliver and Maj.

FALLS CHURCH.

The celebration of the Fourth of July, under the suspices of the Village Improvement Society, Saturday was quite a success. Many private residences

were handsomely decorated for the occasion and everything presented a holiday appearance. The Ryan Cornet Band of fourteen pieces, from Loudoun county, arrived on the early morning train, and iscoursed pleasant music through the town until the hour for the commencement of the day's ex-ercises. The parade in the morning, in charge of Mr. E. F. Rorebick, marshal, was a unique fea-Mr. E. F. Rorebeck, marshal, was a unique feature of the day. On the arrival of the train from Washington in the merning the procession formed at the depot and paraded the principal streets of the town, hended by the band. The turnouts were many of them of a ludicrous character, while the costumes o' the various individual riders were grotesque in the extreme. The procession ended at the Sherwcod subdivision grounds, when the athletic sports, under the supervision of Dr. T. C. Quick, chairman, commenced. After a spirited contest the winners were announced, as follows: E. F. Rorebeck won in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and in the running high jump; Mr. Gay Luttell was the successful contestant in throwing the hammer and also in putting shot; Mr. V. V. Terrett won in the senior bicycle race and Robert Prouddi in the junior bicycle race. The exercises at the rubdivision grounds closed with a base ball game between the Fort Myer and Falls Church clubs, the former winning an easy victory, the score stending 8 to 1. At 2:30 p.m. the exercises on the Eagle House lawn commenced, presided over by Mr. G. A. L. Merrifield, president of the society. After music by the band, prayer was offered by Rev. John McGill, pastor of the Episcopal Church. This was followed by an address of welcome by Mr. J. D. Payne, mayor of the town. A male quartet consisting of Messus. W. R. Eastman, John McKillen, C. M. Rathbun and C. F. Newman sang in good style "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Edith O. Merrifield presiding at the organ. Prof. E. C. Townsend of Washington was then introduced, who gave in an excellent manner a recitation entitled "The American Flag," followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. J. P. Payne, mayor of the town. A male quartet consisting of Messus, was then increased the rudience with one of her select recitations. Col. W. T. Pierson of Florida, the orator of the day, was tren introduced, and delivered an address of high merit which aroused much enthusiasm and applause. Dr. T. C. Quick annou ture of the day. On the arrival of the train from

exercises, and a most pleasant day was spent by all.

The Christian Endeavor sociable at the residence of Mrs. Kate Wright Friday night was largely attended and a very pleasant affair. The lawn was handsomely lighted with Chinese lanterns and a program rendered by the social committee. Refreshments were served.

Mr. G. A. L. Merrifield had as his guests Saturday Col. W. T. Pierson of Florida, Prof. Sites and Capt. A. Berger of Washington.

Miss Margaret Nourse gave a "fad" party Thursday night in honor of her guest, Miss Mamie Pond of Eckington, D.C. Those present were Misses Rathbun, Mae Ballard, Edna and Nellie Birch, Ida and Jean McFarlan, Mary and Belle Davenport, Fanne Moore, Edith Merrifield, Neta Phillips, Mannie Pond, Jessie England, Messrs. G. T. Mankin, Harry and Brunnson Buxton, E. F. and Curtis Rorebeck, W. R. and F. H. Eastman, Walter Birch, C. W. Parker, C. M. Rathbun. A nice supper was served. Miss See N. Riddle entertaned a number of filends at lunch on her beautiful lawn Saturday.

Miss Achiel Lucas of Alexandria spent several days with Mrs. J. H. Garretson.

Miss Adella De Moss, who has been visiting the Misses Jacobs, returned to her home in Baltimore Saturday.

Mis. Kate Wright and Miss M. M. Wilson, dele-

Miss M. Wilson, delegates to the state conference of the Epworth League, which met in Lynchburg last week, made interesting reports at the M. E. Church South last night before a large audience. A branch of the league will be organized next Wednesday night in the M. E. Church South.

Miss Maud Rathbun led the young people's meeting Sunday evening.

ng Sunday evening. Mrs. J. W. Taylor is at Colonial Beach. SANDY SPRING.

The local W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon Ednor, with about thirty-five persons present. The county president, Mrs. Benjamin H. Miller, presided, and Mrs. Charles Stabler was secretary Short articles were read by Mrs. Walter H. Brooke and Mrs. Charles Hartshorne. Mrs. Miller announced that through the efforts of Mrs. George . Tatum of Brighton and the kindly co-operation of the managers of the Washington Grove Camp Meeting Association arrangements had been mad to hold a temperance camp meeting, commencing July 15, at the latter place. Delegates from all the local clubs of Maryland and the District are expected, and the following speakers of national reputation have been secured: Mrs. Barney of Rhode Island, Miss Jessie Ackerman of Pennsylvonia, Miss Belle Kearney of Mississippi, Miss Mary Willard, a niece of Miss Frances Willard; Mrs. Beller of Washington, and Miss Jennie Smith of Mountain Lake Park, Md., as weil as a number of prominent temperance workers from Washington and Baltimore. The Rev. S. B. Wilson will conduct the exercises of the first evening, a fine quartet from Rockville has provised to ald in making some of the evening meetings attractive, and one afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of woman suffrage in its practical relation to the temperance movement. The Physicians' Social Club, which convenes four times a year, held its recent quarterly meeting at Millwood, with Dr. C. Edward Iddings, all the members being in attendance except Dr. Charles Farquiar and Dr. Cecil.

Mr. Henry Sherman and family have reopened their summer home at Olney, and Miss Florence Hallowell and Nannie Laird of Brookeville, who have spent the past ten months in Hyattsville and Wilmington, respectively, are again at home. Mr. and Mrs. Alban G. Thomas have rented a cottage on the Jersey coast near Cape May for a part of August, and others here are planning a similar outing.

Visitors have been Mr. George Jackson of Denvironments in Myattsville and Missions have been Mr. George Jackson of Denvironments and Denvironments. July 15, at the latter place. Delegates from all

similar outing.
Visitors have been Mr. George Jackson of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Paimer, Miss Mary
Palmer, Howard Palmer, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Harry
W. Beachman, Ernest Gill and Cushing Bailey of
Baltimore, Lee Maclivain and Louis Rumford of
Wilmington, and Miss Mary E. Farquhar of Washlaster. Wilmington, and Miss Mary E. Farquhar of Washington.

Miss Ida Tyson of Ellicott City, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, for some weeks, has returned home.

Warwick P. Miller has been in Germantown, Pa., and Miss Sarah T. Moore in Harford county. The eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Lydla G. Thomas and the tin wedding of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederie Jackson, were pieusantly celebrated at the home of the latter in Ashton Thursday evening by the presence of some fifty relatives and friends. Mrs. Thomas was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts, and at least seventy-five different pieces of tin ware were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Clarksburg, who were residents of Ashton for several years and who lave many warm friends in this vicinity. years and who Fave many warm friends in this vicinity.

Cards are out for a dance to be given Friday evening by the Misses Elbrey of Miraval.

Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, after spending a fortnight in the north of England and Scotland in company with Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, formerly Miss Margaret Moore of Sandy Spring, expected to reach Paris by this date.

WASHINGTON GROVE.

The Fourth was patriotically celebrated Saturday Messrs. Cohen, Bartle, Weber, Houghter, Hill nd Mrs. Rearick and Dr. Wiber were noticeable for the abundance of their fireworks.

an impromptu parade, dressed in continental. In of their countenances indicated the earnestne

In the afternoon a match game of ball between the Grovites and a nine from Gaithersburg resulted in a victory for Galthersburg, by a score of

Mrs. Rearick entertained a party of young people at Maple villa. Patriotic songs were sung in honor of the day. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment, and especially the dainty and abundant refreshments. There were present from Washington Miss Caser Wright, Miss Marion Boyle, Messrs. Little, Bull, Bovee, Wright and Small. Marion Boyle, Messrs. Little, Bull, Bovee, Wright and Small.

Mr. W. H. H. Smith and family have left the Grove for a week's stay in Washington.

Mr. Louis P. Alstchu and wife and Miss Marion Boyle have returned to the city.

Miss Edith Howard and Mr. Roger C. Glascock have been the guests of Mrs. Hunt, who leaves to-day for a two weeks' stay at Greenbrier White Sulphur Strings. ulphur Springs.
Dr. M. D. Peck and wife have returned to the

Grove.

Mr. Byrone S. Adams, wife and child are the guests of Mrs. John B. Davis on 4th avenue.

The Sunday services were held in the Tabernacle. There was an attendance in the Sunday school of seventy. Morning service was led by Mr. W. H. H. Smith. Mr. Miles Shand and Mr. John B. Sleman participated in the exercises. Miss Eva Knight sang a solo. Evening service was led by Mr. Benjamin H. Sthemetz. Miss Eva Knight sang a solo, accompanied by Mr. Melville D. Lindsay on the violin.

Mr. George Little and Mr. Fred Bull are spending a few days at Maple villa. Mr. George Little and Mr. Fred Bull are spending few days at Maple villa. Miss Casey Wright is the guest of Mrs. Rearick

Saturday the B. P. Club gave a most successfu large covered wagon belonging to Watkins' express. All sorts of sports were entered in. A most exciting game of brse ball was played by the Brightwood boys against a party from Washington, the score resulted in 18 to 19, in favor of Brightwood. Those of the club who went along were Misses Anna, Mabel and Maggie McElwee, Nellie, Georgia and Evelyn Willett, Jessie Brown, Sadie Osborn, Nannie Hodgkins, Vergie Brown, Gertrude Ray, and Messrs. David Cook, Jno. L. Norris, jr., Fred. and Clifton Ray, Robert L. Stone, Leonard Brown, Joseph Walsmith, Frank Keyes, Walter Collins, Nat. Robinson, George Ray, Alvin Mc-Elwee, Charles Slater.

The greatest crowd of the Fourth was at the Driving Park, the attraction being a grand rare meet. The record for mile trotting was broken by Nominee, owned by Mr. B. F. Milligan; time, 2.20%; previous record being 2.24%. In another race, half-mile heat, Bessie Gould, owned by W. H. Rabbitt of Rockyille, was the winner. The last race was won by Trinket, belonging to Mr. Randolph Rapley, in the 3.00 class, best time being 1.13. The last two were best three out of five half-mile heats. \$\mu\$ better crowd has seldom been seen at the park.

Last Sunday's Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Mr. John L. Morris, jr., on the topic "What We Owe to Our Country." Several communications Fred. and Clifton Ray, Robert L. Stone, Leonard

to the society from the besignarters in Washington were read and equivention badges were distributed among the members.

Pastor Reed's sermos was on "The Problem of Life."

Conductor Caborn of the Brightwood railway is recting a dwelling on Film street between 6th and 7th streets, Brightwood Park.

Mis. Elizabeth Beall, who has for the past two months been lying seriously ill with paralysis, died yesterday afternoon attol.15 o'clock. She was one of the oldest inhabitants of Brightwood; her life work was in the church, where she has attended up to her sickness. The was seventy-five years old, and on the 15th instant would have been seventy-six. The fungral has not yet been arranged for, but will be given in The Star today or tomerrow.

Messus, John and Samuel Ketz, formerly of the Brightwood railway, belye recently been appointed on the regular police force for duty in the eighth precinct. They are great favorites of the citizens of Brightwood and Takoma.

A board walk is being laid on the south side of Brandywine street, Brightwood Park.

At the regular meeting of the King's Daughters Society at the home of Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Mabel McElwee presided. Nothing but regular business was transacted. It was announced that the officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next meeting in August.

Mrs. Lydia Dielesson and her daughter, Miss Jennie Dickson of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Jane McElwee.

The latter part of last week Mr. C. W. Mattingly gave a housewarming. A large fing was raised in front of his new residence, and the day and evening spent most merrily.

KENSINGTON.

Mr. W. W. Eldridge is visiting his son. Mr. Marvin Eldridge, at Chicago. Miss Mary Bickford of Washington is the gue of the Misses Mannakee. Mrs. Morris Bien and children of Takoma been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart. Mr. A. M. Sinsabaugh is spending a week at Richmond, Va.

Mr. W. H. Wheatley is spending a couple of reeks at Mountain Lake Park. Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Blackburn and Maste George Craddock have returned from an extended

George Craddock have returned from an extended visit to Frankfort, Ky.

The Home Missionary and Ladies' Aid societies of the St. Paul's M. E. Church will meet Wednesday, from 11 till 4, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, at Capitol View.

Miss Bessle Puerner of Washington is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mocre of Baltimore are visiting their son, Mr. Edgar W. Moore.

Milton Ford of Capitol View was quite seriously hurt on the Fourth of July by the explosion of a glant firecracker, his thumb being badly shattered and his eye hurt so that medical attendance was recessary.

Miss Kate Fink of Washington is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Sinsabaugh. Mr. Albert Graham and Miss Fannie Graham of Washington have been visiting their sister, Mrs. M. M. Little. Mr. Viett and family of Rockville have moved Mr. Viett and family of Rockville have moved nvenue.

Miss Josephine Merrick of Garrett Park is attending the confederate reunion at Richmond.

Mrs. Bittinger and Miss Annie Wilson of Washington are the guests of Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Townsend.

Misses Mollie and Nannie Wheatley of Georgetown are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. Lewis.

The electric cars did an excellent day's work on Saturday, nearly every car being filled with visitors and picuicers.

HERNDON

The Fourth was a lively day in Herndon. The first thing heard in the morning was the merry ringing of the bell of the Congregational Church at sunrise. Not long after the boys began to gather, and the pop of firecrackers commenced and was kept up through the day. At 10 o'clock a proces-sion of girls in "red, white and blue" and boys in uniform started from the Congregational Church down Pine to Station street, thence to the railroad station, where on the arrival of the 10:19 train from Washington they sang the "Star Spangled Banner;" then marched down Spring street to the Banner;" then marched down Spring street to the grove about one-quarter of a mile south of the yillage, where a platform and seats had been erected. A large company of people from the village and the surrounding country had collected, and all the seats were soon occupied. The exercises commenced with singing "America," followed by reading the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Clepton; prayer, by Rev. Dr. Mason; reading the Dechaption, by H. E. Hanes; Patrick Henry's speech, by G. E. Mitchell; oration, by Mr. Douglas of Washington; singing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and benediction, by Rev. Wm. T. Schooley. After the close of these exercises all were invited to join in disposing of the bribecard steer, which was said to be "done to a turn." After refreshments came bleycling, running, jumping and vatious other athletic sports, taking up a large portion of the afternoon. In the evening fireworks were displayed in virious parts of the village. A large "growd collected at the function of Pine and Station streets, where the fun was kept up until 11 o'clock, when the din ceased and all retired to their homes well pleased with the day's enjoyment. Everything during the day passed off pleasantly.

Mrs. Stephenson, and Grace, wife and daughter of Col. F. D. Stephenson, left for St. Louis Saturday morning, having been called by telegram on account of the severe sickness of a sister of Mrs. Stephenson.

Miss Carrie Suttle of Centerville is visiting with

Miss Carrie Suttle of Centerville is visiting the Misses Gresham.

Mr. Henry Farnham of Washington is visiting the family of Mr. E. B. Simonds.

No Gold Cure for Him From the Florida Times-Union.

A well-known politician of this state, who sometimes "ras'les" with the flowing bowl, came to the city the other day to consult a physician to secure a prescription that would fortify him against the temptations of a campaign that promises to be warm and exciting. The politician told the physician of his trouble, and the latter looked wise, asked him seventy-five questions, and said:

"Well, my advice to you, sir, is to take the gold cure."

The politician sprang to his feet and, bringing his fist down upon the doctor'desk with such force as to rattle the sur gical instruments in their cases, exclaimed as his countenance grew livid:
"Damn gold. I'd die first. I want you to understand, sir, that I'm a silver man. A silver man at the ratio of 16 to 1, sir. silver man, sir, independent of all other na-tions on the earth, by gad, sir. Good day, sir."

And the silverite sought another physi-

Advantages of Outdoor Life. From the New York Advertiser.

While it is true that a man has naturally a stronger physique than a woman, it is also true that the boy's freedom of body and more active life are largely accountable for the man's more robust physical development. Physicians and physical-culture teachers everywhere agree that this is so. Said one physician, a man who had particularly studied women:
"Women can obtain great physical

strength and power so soon as they deter-mine to do so and adopt a different mode of living. There is absolutely nothing in the woman's organization that forbids it and we are finding it out more and more daily. Many young women are too lazy to grow strong. They cannot walk a dozen blocks, or do anything that calls for the slightest physical strength. Why? Because there is any inherent quality in the women's body forbidding it? Not at all. Because they never have done it! There is

no other reason on earth!"

The women who are growing stronger mentally and physically can smile at their objectors who tell them they cannot do this or that, and answer by doing what they are accused of being incapable of doing. But the more timid and the young r ones, who yet hesitate to venture into new fields of activity in the face of opposition and ridicule, need the assistance of professional opinion and the encouragement of

hose who have gone before. But pioneers do need courage—all they can get. Somebody said that the man who first used a fork to eat with, instead of his fingers, was one of the strongest and bravest men mentally and philosophically the world ever saw Every pioneer, on whatever ground, meets a robust mentality, and must be prepared, incidentally, for some hard knocks? metaphorically speak

He Earned It.

From the Chicago Tribune. "Paper!" yelled a newsboy, mounted on bicycle, as he rode alongside a South Halsted street electric car the other morning with a lot of newspapers fastened under one arm by means of a strap.

"How much?" inquired a passenger. "Cent apiece." "Anything extra for delivering them on

"Nope," answered the boy, pedaling at the "I haven't any one-cent piece," rejoined the passenger, "but here's a nickel."

And he leaned out and dropped the coin

into the extended hand.
"I want to see him make the change," he said, winking at the man sitting next to "Yere's de paper," shouted the newsboy "but I can't keep up wid ye any longer. I'll give ye de change," he added, as the car shot ahead of him, "some time w'en I meet ye down-town."

Guaranteed. From the Columbia Register.

"Here is a fountain pen, sir," said the dealer, "that we guarantee will never dry

up."
"What do you call it?"
"The Jim Corbett, sir."

NICHOLAS IPS OBJECT LESSON.

He Rides on a Street Car to Show His Officers That It Isn't a Disgrace. From the New York Sun

Nicholas II of Russia has had some trou-

ble in bending the stiff-necked military etiquette of his St. Petersburg regiments to suit his rather liberal ideas. He is not popular with the army, as were the three Alexanders, despite his gifts of reading rooms and dining halls to crack regiments, and therefore the innovations he recommends are introduced very slowly. Ever since he ascended the throne, for instance, he has been trying to discredit the notion that any army officer may not ride with propriety in a common street car. The army officer in St. Petersburg has long been supposed to be too rich and powerful and too far superior to civillans to associate with the ordinary street-car crowd.

One of the few untitled officers in the Russian capital ventured a few weeks ago to ride in a street car to his barracks. was a presumptious and courageous act for he had to alight before the crack cay alrymen's casino of the city. It proved to be a very indiscreet act, too, for his fel-low officers at once took him to task for disgracing his uniform, refused to listen to his citations of the czar's remarks on the subject, and eventually, after days of priety of his resigning his commission. In his distress the persecuted officer turned to a friend in the ministry of war, who brought the whole affair to the czar's no tice. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when Nicholas heard the story. He at once put on a dark suit, ordered his adjutant to do the same, and together they went to the spot where the persecuted officer had taken a car. They boarded a car, rode on it to the barracks, alighted, bearded a returnish boarded a returning car, and went back to the pa ice. The czar wrote out a brief account of this little trip, and added to it "Am I still worthy to wear the uniform

of a Russian officer?" He signed the document "Nicholas," and sent it to the colonel of the persecuted officer's regiment. Since then there has been peace in the officers' quarters of that regiment, and the many the many the colonel. regiment, and the man who rode on a horse car has been treated with the deferobserver. In fact, in this respect, again, fish are much like men. Of the men met in the course of the day there might be comparatively few who were really perfect, though the great majority would pass muster. The same may be said of the fish. Some freak fish are found, but hybrids are comparatively rare. Fish, however, ence belonging to one who pulls wires at

Perhaps Nicholas got an idea of an ol Ject lesson in this case from Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The emperor heard several years ago that his officers Vienna were agitated over the question of the propriety of riding in omnibuse. He remarked impatiently that this was weighty subject for large brains and should be settled before anybody's mind broke down under it. He then put on full uniform, took with him an adjutant in ful uniform, and had an omnibus ride. The ride was reported in the newspapers, and the question of propriety was settled.

HOW OLD IS THIS FROG!

Entombed in the Solid Rock but Still Alive. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the mining district some three miles from Eureka, Ark., there has just been made a most interesting and valuable discovery. Half way up the mountain a prospector was working in a six-foot ledge of calcareous rock, bearing every evidence of the silurian age. He had progressed fully five feet into the ledge when a blow of the sledge revealed to his astonished gaze a live toad snugly ensconced in a cavity in the solid rock about the size of a quart cup. The sides of this cavity were perfectly smooth and bore no evidence of crack, seam or crevice.

The toad's position was about equally dis tant from the upper and lower surface of the ledge; above the ledge is a strata of pure white sandstone, three feet thick, and

pure white sandstone, three feet thick, and immediately over this a layer of soil, out of which tower great oak trees, two feet in diameter.

The find was made by D. D. Field, formerly of Topeka, Kan., and an experienced miner, who has, for some months, been prospecting in the mineral region in this vicinity. Asked as to the accuracy of the above account, Mr. Field signified his willingness to attach his signature thereto under oath. The mayor or any prominent citizen of Eureka Springs will vouch for any statement he may make, and any number of Topeka people will testify to his reputation

for truth and veracity.

When first exhumed from his adamantine tomb the frog's eyes were closed, and there was little manifestation of life, other than a palpitating motion of the throat. Shortly after his advent he opened one eye and be-gan to move his front legs. Gradually his stiffened members regained their strength. until now he is a decidedly lively batrachian. He refuses all food, however, and has forgotten, if he ever knew, the art of hopping. But he is an expert crawler, and seeks, and evidently enjoys, the light of which he so

leng has been deprived.

Time, though, has sat lightly on his batrachian brow. He seems to appreciate, too, the importance and privileges which attach to great age, and moves about with a solemn and arrogant mien. But when you scratch his sides with a lead pencil, he teadily yields to the seductive sensation, places one front foot on his heart or stomach, and, as he cocks one eye up ecstatically, seems to say: "Oh! if you would only make it my back." Unlike Shakespeare's toad, he does not sweat venom nor mois-ture of any kind; his color, too, a lurid copper hue, further marks his personality distinctive from any batrachian yet found. Some years ago, near Peoria, Ill., a live toad was discovered in a strata of sub-carboniferous formation under similar condi-tions, except that it was of a pale slate tions, except that it was of a pair state color. Mr. Field will endeavor to preserve the life of his little ward and it will prob-ably be sent to the Smithsonian Institution or some other noted museum.

The Bicycle Nose.

The practice of riding bicycles along country roads is adapted to raise the human nose to a position of increased influence and honor. The bicyclist in the country cannot talk very much; he is too busy. Neither can he see very much. The chief use he has for his eyes is to watch the road immediately in front of him. His ears he relies on to keep from being run over from behind. The only organ of sense he has that is at leisure and free from responsibility for his safety is his nose. That is to have fun with. All the smells that come his way he can assimilate without hazard or disturbance, and as the country smelis are very varied and for the most part pleasant, the enjoyment his nose affords him is an important part of his fun When you see a bicyclist who has been rid-ing in the country ask him what smells he met. He will not have seen very much-LO bicyclist does—but if you will remind him of the smells he will remember them. He took them all in, for his nose was at leisure, even when his legs and hands and eyes were tusiest.

Tragic Suicide of a Grecian Jurist's

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Demetrius Anagnostopulos, aged nineteen years, ran away from his home in Greece six months ago and found his way to this city. He had been disappointed in love and hoped to forget his trouble in the new world. Anagnostopulos is said to have been the son of a wealthy judge in the town of Chryso, Greece, and was a college student before he came to this country. Little is known about his love affair. He seldom spoke about it, but when he ran away from home he came direct to Chi-There he met friends, and later they cago. There he met friends, and later they found employment for him with John London, a fruit dealer in this city. This af-ternoon he jumped off State bridge bridge into the river in the presence of a dozen people and ended his life by drowning. Ropes and life preservers were thrown to him, but he refused to be saved. His body has been recovered and is now at the

Tenacity of the Crab.

From the New York Tribune.

morgue.

M. Patenotre, the French ambassador, went crabbing with a party the other day at Cape May. He soon caught a crab, and not being familiar with the character of the creature, he grasped it with his left hand. Then the crab promptly caught him, and the ambassador was evidently both pained and surprised. He instinctively grasped it with his right hand, and the crab, not to be outdone, seized his right hand. At this point the captain of the yacht came to the rescue of M. Patenotre, who remarked: "Ze tenacity of ze creature is so very much Americaine."



MISHAPS TO FISH.

Accidents and Deformities That Come

to Inhabitants of the Water.

Fish may have deformities, just like hu-

man beings. For instance, a fish may be

humpbacked. There are fish whose natural

shape is such that they are called hump-

backed; but aside from these there is oc-

casionally taken a fish which is, in a great-

er or less degree, misshapen in this man-

caught that had a slight bend in it. When

There are comparatively few fish that are perfect, that is, that would conform in every way strictly to the highest type of their respective kind, but their imperfec-

tions might not be blemishes, nor even noticeable imperfections to the ordinary observer. In fact, in this respect, again,

are subject to many more dangers and vicissitudes than fall to the lot of most

may, for instance, be washed against rocks in storms; and they are all the time in danger of being eaten by other fishes. Fish of the same kind often eat one anoth-

er; and various larger fish are all the time

eating smaller ones. Almost numberiess fish are simply swallowed up by bigger fish, and that is the end of them; but the fish fights for its life when attacked if it can, or it escapes if that is possible. Many

fish are taken that are maimed in one way and another. It is not at all unusual to catch a fish that has lost one eye; and it is not remarkable to catch fish that have lost both eyes. Fish are often taken that

have lost a fin or part of a fin, perhaps the

Fish are often taken with scars upon

them made by the teeth of other fish. A fine big bluefish had upon the sides of the upper part of its body scars made by the teeth of some larger fish which had darted

dewn upon it from above, partly closed its jaws upon it, and then, for some reason, had let go before biting the bluefish through; or it may be that the bluefish had been the quicker and had freed itself.

A codfish taken had a hole in its side from near the backbone down through the upper part of the body and out. It had become caught upon a glass, collaboration of the body and out.

caught upon a sharp spine of some other fish, or impaled upon some other sharp ob-

ject. The wound had healed, but without closing up; it had left a hole down through

the side of the fish through which a lead pencil might have been passed. If a wounded fish is in healthy condition, its

The fish caught in a haul of fish may be

substantially free from injuries, or it may be that a considerable number will show

scars or other marks. A fish that is maim-

ed gets through the rest of its life the best

way it can; nature does not supply the de-ficiency; but it may be, in some cases, that the remaining members adapt themselves

in some measure to take the place of one that is gone. In the National Museum at

Washington there is a sunfish whose tail, together with a part of its body, had been

together with a part of its body, had been bitten off by another fish. The wound had healed and the stump of the body had tapered into a blunt point. Then the dorsal and ana! fins had grown sufficiently to ex-

tend beyond the stump, meeting back of it, where they served also as a tail.

English and American Illustrators.

In the little outer gallery of the Fine Arts

Society a few of Mr. C. Dana Gibson's

drawings are hanging. Mr. Gibson, as is

well known, is an American illustrator, and

in America artists who work in black-and-

white are less hampered by traditions and

conventions than they are here. It has

een, ore might say, a part of their artistic

creed that the business of the wood en-graver or the process man is to reproduce

their drawing, and not theirs to see that the reproduction is made as easy and sim-ple as possible. They do not allow them-

selves to be bound by any hard-and-fast rules as to size, lines or materials.

Mr. Gibson works on a scale that would take away the breath of the English photo-

engraver, who looks upon the draughtsman as a mere slave of the foot-rule. But so well does Mr. Gibson know what he is doing that his drawings gain instead of lose by reduction on the pages of the maga-

zines; the originals are clever and bold and

prints after them. For this reason the smaller single figures, where there is no at-

Women get plenty of sympathy after they

are dead. Tom Hood made a very pathetic picture in his "Bridge of Sighs," but the probabilities are that the woman needed sympathy a great deal more before she died than she did afterwards. Thousands of women are enduring much worse things then death. The most distressing thing about it all is that it is more less.

Uterine troubles are considered well-nigh

acurable. Women seem to think that they

must go on bearing these things forever. To

be sure, some of them make an effort to get

well by going to their physicians, but thousands are deterred from this, both because they have seen that it was not likely to do much good, and because they knew that the first thing the physician would insist upon would be the examinations and local treatment so justly abhorrent to every modest

woman. These things are generally as un-necessary as they are distasteful. Every woman can be made strong and healthy by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

tion. It is a most marvelous medicine for all forms of female weakness and disease.

acts directly on one set of organs, and on no other, but in doing this, it frequently cures

troubles that were seemingly of an entirely different character and origin. A disorder

of the distinctly feminine organs is likely to cause all sorts of symptoms, and careless doctors frequently doctor women for neuralgia, or dyspepsia, or insomnia, when the real trouble is in the organs distinctly feminine.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make

any woman well. Sometimes when disease has run on so long that the entire system is debilitated, it is necessary to use in connection with the "Prescription," Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery, a general tonic, blood-purifier, and blood-maker, without an equal in the world. There is no case so

severe that these two great medicines will not cure it. Thousands of women have frequently testified to this fact.

all is that it is needless.

efinement which usually distinguishes

tempt at elaborate composition, are most charming: the "Rejane" and

Sketch," for example.

From the London Chronicle

nen. They are liable to accident.

in repose the fish's bedy was not straight,

but bent slightly sideways.

ner. A fisherman tells of a fish he once

From the New York Sun.

A KANAKA DIVER.

Don't bear

Went Down to Fix an Anchor and Remained Three Minutes. From the San Francisco Examiner

Had it not been for the skill and endurance of a Kanaka shell diver, the chances are that the barkentine John D. Spreckles. which plies between this port and the Hawalian Islands, would have had to sacrifice a costly anchor and chain while at Mahukona recently.

The vessel made her usual visit to that

little harbor, and having discharged her supplies and taken on considerable sugar, tried to take her departure. The seamen found, however, that the anchor had be-come fast to the rocks at the bottom, and they could not dislodge it. They waited for the turn of several tides, and still they could not free the anchor. Capt. Christiansen did not want to lose the anchor, and yet that seemed to be the only way out of the predicament. At iasi a happy thought struck him. He sen ashore for a Kanaka, who was reputed to be a skillful diver, and when the dark-skinned fellow arrived, made a pargain with him to release the anchor, which was lying in ten fathoms of water. This did not seem to bother the Kanaka in the least, however, and he piunged overboard for a reconnoitering tour. He was gone about two minutes, and then returned to the surface to report that the anchor was

seen in the vicinity. The fellow only "Shark no bite Kanaka," he said, and then started for the bottom again, after giving instructions to have the chain slack-

clinging to a contcal-shaped bowlder, and would have to be dragged away from it.

One of the sailors warned the diver to be on his guard, as several sharks had been

This time the liver was gone nearly three minutes, says Capt. Christiansen. By the time he returned to the surface the rapid drifting of the vessel told those on board that the anchor had been released. The captain says the anchor was by no means a light one, and he is still wondering how the Kanaka could bandle it and yet survive in that depth of water.

Domestic Note.

From Life. Always put new cakes of soap in you guest room. It is a legitimate use of guests to have them rub the sharp corners off of



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



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A thing of the past when Nattars' Crystal Discovery is used. Guaranteed to restore gray or faded hair to its natural color in 3 to 10 days—positively not a dye. Stops the hair from failing out, arrests dandruff and makes the nicest dressing for the hair one can use. No poison. No sediment. No stains. Price, 31. Trial size, 50c. KOLB PHARMACY SOLE AGENTS, 438 7TH ST. N.W. Sent, express prepaid, to any part of the country on receipt of price. my7-tf Great Reduction

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